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4-1-1967

## The Guardian, April, 1967

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Guardian

## Fact and Opinion of a Great University

VOLUME III, NO. 4

A Wright State Campus Publication

APRIL, 1967

## Six Business Instructors Added

By Angie Popovich

The Commerce department has added six new members to its staff. Dr. V. B. Black, head of the Wright State department of Commerce, announced.

"These are all top-notch people and we are very excited about having them," Dr. Black stated.

Dr. Black stated that in 1965 only 321 individuals completed their doctorates in business and that this decline of doctors makes the demand for them astronomical. "About 20% of the students at Wright State are business majors and it is important in the early stages of the school that we have a Masters program for them," Dr. Black emphasized.

Dr. Black feels that the "opportunity of a new challenge" attracts new, top-notch personnel to Wright State.

The new members are the following:

Dr. Robert Dolph, Jr. received his B.S. at Indiana U., his M.B.A. at Florida State, and his D.B.A. at Michigan State. He is presently an assistant professor at Florida State and will be the Chairman of the new Department of Finance.

Dr. John Joseph Tracy was voted outstanding professor in 1965 at Texas A&M, where he is Associate Professor of Economics. He received his B.S. at the University of South Carolina in 1957 and his Ph.D. from Tulane in 1963.

Dr. Charles H. Blake, Jr., presently an associate professor of economics at Central Washington State College, received his B.S. at Linfield College in Oregon, and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. John H. Cordrey, who obtained his B.S. and M.S. at Ohio

State and his Ph.D. at North Carolina State, where he is now an assistant professor of Economics.

Dr. John V. Murray, a retired Air Force officer, received his B.S. from the University of Omaha, and his M.S. from the University of Cincinnati. He will be an assistant professor of management and hopes to do some operational research.

Dr. Donald Pabst will be the chairman of the Accounting department. He is a professor of accounting at the University of Cincinnati, where he received his B.S. His M.S. and Ph.D. were obtained at Ohio State.

The Department of Commerce has a staff of 18 at this time. The new members will begin teaching at Wright State in September, 1967.

## New Draft Proposal Calls Youngest First

By Steve Tackett

President Johnson proposed last Monday radical changes in the draft system.

Johnson presented his proposals in a message to congress, and said he would carry out his changes by executive order.

The changes include calling the youngest in the 19-26 age bracket first instead of calling the older eligibles as is now the practice.

Further, the President plans to restrict the number of graduate student deferments, and allow only those going to divinity or medical school to escape the possibility of immediate induction.

To allow a certain amount of equality into his plans, the President wants to place all eligible draftees in a pool, similar to the one used during World War II.

The men, 19 years of age, enter the pool first, and those under 26 would be placed into the pool as needed.

After the first drawing from the pool, those left would be placed into a second pool, from which a smaller percentage of the draftees would be drawn the next year.

The president called also for disbanding many of the draft boards and recommended no action on a halt of current student deferments.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, immediately began procedures for bringing the revisions of the draft laws into reality. He announced that he had already prepared an executive order for drafting the youngest men first, and that the order was ready for President Johnson's signature.

President Johnson has until Jan. 1, 1969 to make his changes. At that time, the congress will pass another Selective Service Act and the indications are that it will embody the same revisions that President Johnson plans to carry out by executive order.

However, the congress does not seem to be in a hurry to attack the problems of the draft, most Washington observers agree. The congressmen agree with the idea of equality in the draft, but there has been severe criticism of the lottery.

## Expo '67 --- "Man and His World"

By Robert Case, Jr.

Starting April 28 and running through October of this year, more than 70 nations will show Canada their traditions and cultures, their industrial development and their hopes for the future. Canada in turn, will be showing her best to the world.

The occasion will be the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967. The events are a highlight of ceremonies celebrating 100 years of Canadian Confederation. The sight for the occasion will be Montreal, which also celebrates an anniversary this year — its 325th.

The World Exhibition (Expo '67) starting at the end of this month is defined by the International Exhibitions Bureau as a first category Exhibition, one in which the invited countries are responsible for the building of their own pavilions.

At first, the choice of sites for the Exhibition was between Montreal and Toronto. Soon the choice was narrowed down to the city of Montreal, the seventh largest city in North America. After much speculation, it was announced that the site for the Exhibition would be in the St. Lawrence River based on an island.

The main theme of the Exhibition is "Man and His World." The intentions are that this theme will be shown in all of the pavilions as a profound study of how man adapts and controls his environment.

For the six months of the Exhibition, visitors will be able to see leading opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, chamber music groups and a program of amateur entertainment. The fair has been designed as far as possible to offer the visitor free entertainment on the site of the Exhibition.

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## YR's To Meet

It has been learned that the WSC branch of the Young Republicans will continue to meet during both parts of the Third Trimester.

Meetings will be held once a

month and when possible around the first of each month. The dates set are as follows: May 3, June 1, and August 2. Times and meeting places will be posted soon throughout the school.

## College Health Service Offers Contraceptive Prescriptions

### Guardian To Publish?

Yes, it is true, the sporadic publication known as the Guardian will publish monthly during both spring and summer sessions. In doing so we will bring to our readers a paper that will contain new features and interesting stories from other area colleges.

It is hoped that during the time before fall term starts that we on

the Guardian staff can so organize ourselves so that a bi-weekly paper can finally become a reality.

We therefore solicit your patience and help, while a few of us experiment with your college newspaper. If by chance you find that you do have an interest in your newspaper, please call ext. 272.

## Welcome

We on the Guardian staff would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to all new students and to all those who have transferred here from other schools. While attending Wright

State it is hoped that you will take advantage that are yours for the asking at WSC, but it is also hoped that you will want to contribute by joining the many clubs and participate in the varied activities.

—Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — Findings, based on returns from 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, revealed that nearly half the nation's college health services (45 per cent) now will prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in 25 will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Returns of the national survey, compiled early last year by Dr. Ralph M. Buttemore, director of the Student Health Service at Washington State University, showed:

174 (55%) do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

77 (26%) prescribe only to married women students;

23 (7%) prescribe only for medical purposes;

28 (8%) will prescribe for a single woman who intends to take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future;

13 (4%) will prescribe for single, unmarried women; and Twelve of the later group will prescribe for women under 21.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Buttemore.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued, careful supervision by a person physician. Dr. Buttemore reported. "Others thought

prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

(Turn to page 4 Col. 4)

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### The Guardian

PAGE TWO

APRIL, 1967

## Postpone Sports Plans

After much consideration and discussion with students and faculty members, the *Guardian* Editorial Board, finds it necessary to alter an editorial which appeared in the last issue concerning intercollegiate athletics at Wright State.

In that editorial it was stated, "We must not assume burdens, financial or other, which would detract from our academic pursuits."

We find now that any such action by the university to introduce even a small intercollegiate sports program in the near future would be not only ineffectual, but detrimental to the academic pursuits of the university.

Many of the facilities at Wright State are grossly insufficient. The library has already outgrown its space. Facilities in the Science department, though increasing, are still less than adequate. There is very little money available for hiring of new faculty.

Because a high academic standard is the single most important pursuit at Wright State there seems no chance that any such sports program could be designed and controlled to be truly beneficial to that pursuit.

## Cult Of Big Think

"One of the mottos by which go-go America tries to live is 'THINK BIG!' While bigness in itself, is not to be disparaged — and loftiness of thought is certainly to be encouraged — too often, the 'big thinkers' convert their thoughts to action using coercively obtained funds.

"No one does this better than the U. S. Department of Defense.

"By thinking big, Defense has managed to outgrow the Pentagon, which is merely the biggest office building in all this big, big, world.

"By thinking big, Defense is now spawning four new 'little pentagons' — not so little however, that together they won't be as big as the Pentagon.

"By thinking big, the Defense Department's headquarters and administrative staffs currently total 73,100 military and civilian employees in the Washington area alone — the numerical size of five combat divisions.

"By thinking big, Defense now needs 86 acres of office space to house this booming desk bound army.

"By thinking big, Defense has doubled its administrative costs in the past two years to \$3.1 billion — more than the total budget of most foreign governments.

"This students, is big think at its biggest.

"Well, not quite the biggest. The biggest would be for the Defense Department with the thoughtful help of all the rest of us to big-think our way to one little word-PEACE.

"Things being what they are, however, it appears that the big chore is going to have to be performed by individuals . . . without the assistance of the big thinking Defense Department."

## Draft Proposals Illogical

President Johnson's proposal to amend the Selective Service Act is illogical with respect to college deferments. Under the proposed system, all college deferments would be ended and a student wishing to attend college would either have to wait until he had finished serving his military obligation or until he was fairly sure he would not be chosen through the lottery to serve.

Continuing the present system of college deferments would not lessen the chances of a deferred student being drafted since upon graduation he would be put into the lottery with the rest of the 19-year-old eligible men.

Although the fairness of the system itself is in doubt, it appears that the new proposals are beginning to approach practical method of replenishing the armed forces. Since there is no choice in whether to have a draft our choice is limited to the implementation of the system; so long as the administration continues to follow the belief that the means justify the end.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Since the National Student Association has been identified as a tool of the CIA, the recent *Guardian* editorial ("NSA . . . Right or Left?") does Wright State a disservice by first attempting to obscure the issue with tasteless "humor" (liberals are chiefly interested in starting riots, conservatives in keeping fluoride out of water), and then by reducing the whole issue to a test of "the maturity and responsibility of our new Student Senate." An attempt at an examination of what membership in the NSA would mean would have been more appropriate.

I might direct those students who are concerned about the matter to *The New Republic*, March 4, 1967, or to the March edition of *Ramparts* (both magazines should be available in the Wright State library). These reports lead to the conclusion, as stated by James Ridgeway and Andrew Kopkind (associate editors of *The New Republic*), that:

In the case of NSA the CIA has constructed nothing more than an elaborate "front." Its role was that of a CIA instrument first, and a dispenser of student services thereafter. Its constituency was in the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., not on the hundreds of college campuses it pretended to serve. Whatever "good" the students may have thought they were doing now has to be seen as the product of a totalitarian institution — manipulated, controlled, and employed for subversion at home and overseas.

. . . The NSA is a democratic mutant. It ought to be disbanded at once. The only decent course is for its officers and staff to resign, for its representatives abroad to be recalled, for its programs to be suspended, and for a new union of students to be democratically constituted in America.

I trust that responsible students will wish to examine the evidence before committing themselves. And I would also hope that *The Guardian* will make a greater effort in the future to deal meaningfully with the issues it treats, rather than obscuring them in the manner of its recent "editorials."

Noel Dorman Mawer  
Instructor, English

To The Editor:

"What we lack at Wright State is a collegiate atmosphere." This seems to be the over-riding consensus of the upper-classes. It comes to mind however that it is the responsibility of the upper classes to generate this atmosphere. While it is true we have no riots, junkies, fraternities, or other various and assorted collegiate-type paraphernalia we do have a second scholastic machine. From this we should be able to promulgate the most important collegiate by-product — an academic community. If the upper-classes were not so intent on vilifying the university and more intent on fomenting and uplifting their intellectual pursuits something might be done about it. Last year's word was apathy; this year's is atmosphere — if you want atmosphere go to Suttmiller's.

Bob Lachey

Dear Editor:

The following prepared news story speaks for itself in respect to the proposed program of intercollegiate sports next year.

It must also be mentioned that in spite of your page one story in the last issue of *The Guardian* which chastises the local news media for misinterpreting Mr. Mohr's comments on sports. He, nevertheless, stated in a public television interview with Tom Hamlin that WSU would have a basketball team next year.

What Mr. Mohr really believes is hard to say, but one can speculate as to the outcome if he was being truthful to the Dayton television public. My speculation follows:

The Wright State Wingers won their first game of the twelve-week old season last night when they soared past The Sinclair Satans.

6'3" center Happy Joins made 21 free throws in a row as the Winger squad practiced while waiting for the Satans to show up. Joins said, "This is the best workout we've had in quite a while. Our spirits are very high and we're ready to play." He said he was quite elated about breaking the free throw mark.

Athletic Director and former academic scholarship board, Don Mohr, was on hand to see the team accept the forfeit. Wright State's

win raised considerable controversy because the Sinclair coach, Will Samson, filed a protest with the NCAA this morning. Samson claims he could not find the gymnasium, but Mohr is confident that the forfeit-victory will stand. He says he has several Xerox copies of the directions he gave to Samson prior to the game.

Mohr, who is better known to Dayton area residents for his T.V. interview a year ago when he first announced that Wright State would have an intercollegiate basketball team, felt that the victory was the first in a long line of cage triumphs for the Wingers. He went on to say that even though they have lost four games to Sinclair, three to The Dayton Art Institute, two to Cedarville and two to The United Theological Seminary, the future of the team looks promising.

Mohr said, "as soon as we can appropriate funds to obtain a coach, I'm positive our record will improve. But the student body will have to give us more support. Especially at home games."

The Athletic Director personally distributed copies of maps and road directions so the students could find the home game. There was only a small crowd on hand, however.

The next Wright Wingers game will be against the newly formed Buffaloes of The Miami Valley Beauty School tomorrow night at the Central Junior High gymnasium in Fairborn.

Earl Butler

## Rhodes Gives WSU Half Money Needed

By Michael Good

Governor Rhodes proposed budget to cover operating costs for Wright State for a two year period is not sufficient, according to President-elect Brage Golding. "It is less than half the money asked for by the Board of Regents," he said.

The Governor's budget allots \$3,248,125 to Wright State for operating costs. The recommended budget submitted by the Board of Regents was \$6,625,000 for the two year period.

"This is not to say the Governor is being stingy," said president Golding, "he is required to submit a balanced budget, and there is not enough money to give higher education what it needs." The recommended budget of the Board of Regents is a fair and accurate appraisal of the "minimum" necessary operating costs of the state universities, according to Golding, and it is not, he said, an attempt on the part of the Board to bargain with the Governor.

The budget is now due for approval by the Ohio General Assembly. It is up to them to determine how much money to appropriate for higher education. "I

have no idea what the general assembly will do, it is up to the assembly members and the attitudes of their constituents," said Golding. The State legislature cannot spend more money than they have, he said.

"We need more help as we grow into university status," said Golding. "If we do not get the money we need, we will have to begin cutting the budgets of the individual departments."

The present tenuous situation is compounded by the Governor's proposed Ohio Bond Commission (OBC). The OBC would give the authority to appropriate money for capital investment to the state legislature. As it is now each proposed bond of this type must go before the voters for approval.

## The Guardian

Published Bi-Weekly

by

The Students of Wright State Campus  
Dayton, Ohio

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## Churches Join Hands In Interfaith Lectures

By Dennis Erli

A new dimension in the cultural life of the Dayton area was begun last month with the first of a series of three evening lectures that will be presented during 1967 at Memorial Hall by the Cultural Development Brotherhood of Greater Dayton.

The brotherhood was recently organized by representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths to promote a better understanding among the several faith groups in the Dayton area, and to adopt a community service project, emphasizing the moral and cultural beliefs which bind all faiths together as Americans; as well as to promote the spirit of brotherhood through inter-faith effort.

The first of the evening lectures was given last Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Its theme was "United we must stand, divided we will fall." Speakers included Dr. Benjamin Payton, director of the commission on racial and cultural relations, National Council of Churches; Fr. John F. Hotchin, assistant executive director, Bishops' commission on Ecumenism; and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president, Union of American Hebrew congregations.

Each man presented views of religion in today's world. Following the presentations, a discussion period was moderated by Phil Donahue of WHIO TV.

The second program, Tuesday, May 16th, at 8 p.m. will present Madame Claire Lee Chennault speaking on "The Asiatic Mind and the World Crisis."

The third program, Thursday evening, October 12th, at 8 p.m. will offer Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) former secretary of Health Education and Welfare.

The Cultural Development Brotherhood of Greater Dayton had its genesis in the discovery that the men from Temple Israel, The Dayton Deanery of the Catholic Church had a common desire to work on a community project.

It is unique that it is composed of three faith groups with divergent views on certain aspects of their faith, yet subscribing toward the common goal of a cultural contribution to the area.

Tickets are available for the series and can be obtained from the Religion department located in phase three, room 439-W, at the price of fifty cents.

## Schiller Speaks Out Kenyon Adds On Faculty Swayed Minuses To Affairs Committee Grading System

By Robert Beachdell

Student Association President Jim Schiller has notified the *Guardian* that he will request greater student representation on faculty committees next year.

He indicated he would like to see more students on the student affairs committee which has two student members now and at least one student on each of several other committees which have no student members at the present time. Students are represented on several sub-committees and on two standing committees: the student affairs committee and the faculty program committee.

The faculty by-laws have been in effect for a year and will be revised this spring. "This is the best time to make the request because the faculty will be able to act on it," Schiller said. He added that several faculty members have indicated their support for this move.

Nicholas Piedesalzi, chairman of the Academic Council said he thought Schiller's proposals were definitely worth considering but refused to commit himself "at this time."

— Gambier, Ohio — (I.P.) — The Faculty Council of Kenyon College has revised the grading system to include minuses as well as pluses. The move came after a comprehensive study which began last spring.

Previously, the College awarded letter grades, but for intermediate grades used only plus signs. Though significant in the Kenyon grading system, the plus signs were discounted by graduate schools and many a student found his average as computed by an outside source drastically different from that recorded by the College.

Numerical equivalents have been assigned to each grade, but are used only for internal ratings such as class standings, graduation and determining degrees of honors. Under this system, which ranges from 0 to 12, an A+ would be valued at 12, an A at 11, an A- at 10 and so forth. No plus or minus signs are to be assigned to grades of F.

An average of C — or a five point — is still required for graduation.

## Students Plan Book Exchange

The student-organized used book exchange began its operations last week, according to Jim Schiller, Student association president.

"The exchange was organized because of the exorbitant prices charged for used books at the university book store," Schiller commented.

The exchange committee, headed by Jack Horstman and Terry Hoffman, has requested lists of books to be used again in the spring, summer, and fall trimesters from department heads. "We have received replies from most of the departments," Schiller said.

In order to use the non-profit exchange, a student must provide the exchange committee with his name, phone number, and a list of books he has to sell. The committee will set up a booth in the front lobby of Allyn Hall next week to begin collecting this information.

The exchange committee will supply the information to students wishing to buy used books. From then on, it is up to the individual buyer to contact the sellers and arrange for the purchase of the books.

"We hope to expand the exchange, and set up a more complete operation in the future," Schiller concluded.

## ZYMURGY

### European Jobs

Luxemburg — American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to:

Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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# Kent Students Air Gripes; Tune In On WSU Thermodynamics Studied By Chemistry Professor

By Porter Welbourne

—Kent, Ohio — (I.P.) — "We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in a full view of the students. The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chaperone their parties. It's not consistent."

Said a sociologist: "There is too much child-rearing and it's not good for us or the students. Might I suggest that most parental 'good advice' is for the good of the parents, not the children, and does more harm than good to the child."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the concept of "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inoperable and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister state institutions have already done so.

Among other proposals by individual participants:

The faculty committee on evaluation and improvement of instruction should be empowered to consult students for their advice.

A fulltime professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Stater," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charged it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

The problem with grading teachers, said one dean, "is that you will have to set norms with the result that you'll get normative teaching. Sure, you'll also bring the perform-

"Mad River Currents," a television show, produced by the Wright State university and WLW-D TV may be seen Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday 1:35 a.m. Channel two.

The programs include a variety of subjects from presentations of the Biology department to students and faculty productions of drama and others of the performing arts.

## Contraceptives —

(Continued from page 1)

Among 43 health services with pharmacies, only two would fill contraceptive prescriptions and then only for medical reasons.

## Narcotics Use Studied By Columbia Students

Columbia College recently took steps to clear much of the fog of ignorance that surrounds drug use on campuses.

College Dean David B. Truman sent each of the 2,700 students a pamphlet titled "Drugs . . . A Professional Survey." The pamphlet is a reprint of an article from the May 1966 issue of "New York Medicine," a periodical of the Medical Society of the County of New York.

The pamphlet details the various types of drugs and gives an accounting of the dangers of each. For example, it describes marijuana as non-addicting, but adds the caution that "As a hallucinogen . . . it can . . . produce all the untoward effects attributed to more potent hallucinogens."

In a letter accompanying the pamphlet, Dean Truman told the students that, while Columbia has never had the serious drug problem present at some colleges, "we would be failing in our obligation to you if we did not provide you with the best possible information on these substances and responsible counsel on the consequences of their use."

The pamphlet, the letter continues, "is not the work of a bunch of moss-backs trying to suppress enthusiasm in the young but a product of professional medical thinking, the best that we could locate."

"With respect to the 'highly po-

tent hallucinogen LSD, whose use to my certain knowledge," Dean Truman said, "sometimes follows experimentation with milder drugs, note the clear indication that its effects cannot be confidently predicted even under carefully controlled conditions. The danger of acute psychosis is always present. Such reactions can take place when the drug is used only once, and they can persist or reappear long after such use."

Student reaction to the distribution of the pamphlet took on an attitude of grateful curiosity, in most cases.

Leon R. Van Allen, a College senior from Wichita, Kansas, said he had read the pamphlet and that he is "very pleased" that the Dean's office is so concerned with providing such information without there having existed any incidence of drug use on campus to prompt it to do so.

Chemical thermodynamics has been the subject of study for fourteen years by Dr. Rubin Battino. Since coming to Wright State last fall, Dr. Battino has actively continued his scientific pursuits and his laboratory on the fourth floor of the Science Building is one of the most impressive to be found on campus. Dr. Battino's research is currently divided into four areas, all of which come under his general investigations of the thermodynamics of solutions of non-electrolytes.

One of these areas deals with vapor-liquid equilibria. Dr. Battino explained that he works with carbon tetrachloride-isooctane mixtures of varying compositions and makes extremely accurate measurements of temperature and pressure in the liquid and vapor phase. From this data he is able to calculate the thermodynamic properties of the mixtures. From these properties much can be elucidated about the intermolecular forces which govern the properties of liquids. "The realm of solids has been characterized quite thoroughly," said Dr. Battino. "Likewise, the highly disordered realm of gases has been relatively easy to investigate; but little is really known of the nature of the liquid state — it is still a kind of 'no man's land.'"

Another segment of his research concerns the volume changes which occur upon the mixing of two liquids. He has developed a method

for measuring the densities of liquids to 0.001% and has been able to plot density changes as a function of temperature with a high degree of precision.

A third phase of investigation involves heats of mixing. Dr. Battino is interested in the specific correlations between heat and the intermolecular forces present in mixtures of two components.

Dr. Battino's fourth area of study is supported by a U. S. Public Health Service grant. Dr. F. D. Evans, visiting research associate from Bristol, England, is a co-worker in their investigation of gas solubilities. This study may be highly important to the understanding of gaseous transport in biological systems. Their work with partition coefficients of gases between water and olive oil has shed light on possible mechanisms of gaseous exchange in living organisms.

In addition to his laboratory work, Dr. Battino is co-author of a new undergraduate text in thermodynamics which will be published in December. He has been active in chemical education circles and has published several articles on methods of lecture and instruction in the sciences. Dr. Battino plans to continue his research in gas solubilities and calorimetry. He hopes someday to update the currently used water density measurements which were originally determined ca. 1900.

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